

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at five o'clock.
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

"I am not a member of the Transcript in the ordinary sense, but I know that I never was as much as to desire a man because he was black, because he was ignorant, or because he was black."
—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Though being a member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has the exclusive facilities for this locality of the greatest American and foreign news gathings.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received by THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4, 1896.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

A few years ago, a very few, a North Adams boy with a most laudable ambition to make the best use of the talents given him, while engaged in honorable employment, in earning an honest livelihood decided to enter upon work more congenial to his tastes and become a newspaper reporter. By earnest study and untiring devotion to his duties he won for himself, entirely on his own merits, a reputation which extended beyond the local field of his labor and study and secured for him the position of correspondent for two or three of the most prominent papers of the state.

Within three years from the time of his first attempts at newspaper work he has been recognized as one of the most able, original and reliable newspaper local correspondents that Western Massachusetts has ever known, a record rarely equaled and certainly never surpassed in this locality. And during this time he has made his occupation so lucrative as to enable him not only to be constantly pursuing studies that should advance his career as a writer on broader lines than local correspondence affords, but also to assist in making comfortable and happy the lives of a beloved mother and a fondly cherished sister, to both of whom he has shown a manly and touching devotion.

If there was ever a laboring man he is one and is always likely to be one, like every man in this community worthy of its active and progressive citizenship, who manfully proposes to use to the end for his own good and the good of others the talent or the strength given him. For in the community to a notable degree every man worth anything to it is a laboring man, whether laboring with a spade or a pen, with his hands or his brains or both; whether he stands the plow or the counter, at the bench or at the desk.

A young man in question has won his success without losing any of his respect for his former work or his regard and esteem for those in other departments of labor than that in which he is now engaged. He stands in this community today without a taint upon his character, a young man who would be welcomed into any circle he would seek to enter, and the most heartily so perhaps, on account of his studious nature, into the most intellectual circles of our community. He has made many friends among his laboring associates of recent years and if he has made enemies recently among other laboring men it has been because he has pointed out truthfully mistakes they have made; mistakes which business men of this community are convinced they have made whether publicly saying so or not.

The young man of whom this is written is John Martin, the local correspondent of the Springfield Republican, formerly connected with the TRANSCRIPT where he was fitted for his present work. This mention of him is made for two reasons. First, because he was last week commended by receiving what was intended as a bitter attack from a scurrilous and unmentionable sheet which is an insult to the laboring men it claims to represent. Second, because there may be discovered in the mention an illustration of the dignity of honest labor and a suggestion as to which spirit is doing the most in this community to dignify honest labor and make it profitable.

It is only proper to state that Mr. Martin has not been in the employ of the TRANSCRIPT for about two months past, having left it at his own request to afford himself opportunity to pursue special studies in other directions. He still retains desk room in the TRANSCRIPT building, an invitation having been extended to him to do so out of the regard which is felt for him throughout this entire office. It is also proper to state that the TRANSCRIPT has never presumed to even intimate to him what course he should pursue in any of his correspondence with the Republican, relative to the affairs of this office; also that Mr. Martin will have no intimation of this article being written until he sees it in print.

PEN PICTURE OF MR. CRANE.

Our next lieutenant governor is admirably described in a letter from Dalton to the Springfield Republican as follows: "As one prominent newspaper man, a Democrat, recently said: 'He is pure gold, one should not try to praise him, a simple description of the man tells the story.' Mr. Crane is a sober, sweet Christian gentleman; he is loyal, square and true, a man to put one's self to. He is sympathetic, generous, wholly without sham or ostentation. And Mr. Crane is an extremely retiring and honest man, modest almost to a fault. He probably has not an enemy in the world, but scores of people really love him for the man he is. Men have perfect confidence in him, and his advice is widely sought. When he is in Pittsfield, as he is one day in almost every week, his time will be his; he is not to be interrupted for the various people who have made appointments to see him at specified times in the directors' room of the Agricultural Bank. And these consultations are not about politics. They are business."

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"Murray Crane is a veritable board of trade all by himself. He has interested himself in the up-building of hundreds of industries, not for any hope of or desire for gain to himself or his capital, but to help individuals over 'hard places,' and for the promotion of the common weal. Mr. Crane is a man of great business ability and shrewdness. He early learned to master details, and that mastery has continued, but his complete possession of detail does not destroy his perspective. He sees things in the large and judges of them rightly. He is accurate, precise and punctual. His business makes vast demands upon his time and strength. He is regularly away from home three days each week, in New York or in Washington, and while in Dalton his every movement seems to be demanded by business interests. And just so busy has he been from his boyhood up, so it is not strange that he has not had much companionship with books—men have been his books—and he has read them through and through."

"The result has not been a scholar or a literary man, but a man of affairs, of grasp on the world of today, of insight into human nature, of large helpfulness, and of high ideals. Yet Mr. Crane has a nice little library in his Dalton home, and knows more of some of the world's greatest books than simply their titles and the style of their binding."

"Mr. Crane is not a politician, but he has politics, and is much interested in it, though in a unique way—that is, as a recreation. He has never mentioned in connection with politics, but he has enjoyed the political influence which he has had. People who do not know him have thought that his reluctance to become a candidate for political position has been a 'bluff,' but it should go without saying that this is not the case. His interest in politics has been simply that which other men have in enjoying or in whist."

SUNDAY TRAINS WANTED.

There is a very strong desire here, at Pittsfield and along the line of the Boston & Albany road between these two cities that Sunday trains be put on. They are really needed and would doubtless prove very profitable for the railroad as well as a great convenience to people of Northern and Central Berkshire. May we hope that this summer will find at least two Sunday trains running over the road between North Adams and Pittsfield?

Here is a sentence from Gunton's Magazine of Political Science that contains a deal of wisdom, and ought to find permanent lodgment in the mind of every man who lives under city government: "We believe there must be in the long run a definite connection between a wisely planned charter for city government and a well governed city; we do not believe in the permanent efficacy of personal impulse, or even of hysterical popular convulsions, as a means of amending a corrupt working of a city government which is doomed to failure and incompetency by its organic law." And this idea is the very one embodied in the North Adams charter, thank our good fortune.

"The adulteration of what people eat still goes on. One of the latest substitutes in the food line is 'filled' cheese, which has recently figured in congress. The boarder who has to put up with oleo, margarine in place of genuine butter can now have filled cheese with his mince pie, which is minus mince meat.—Berkshire Courier. Oleomargarine and filled cheese are not necessarily adulteration. It is cheaper food resembling the older product, and it is so marked that people may know it, there can be no objection to it, and there should be no discrimination by law against it either."

There is one very considerable consolation for every good citizen in the event of William McKinley's nomination for the presidency which is now generally conceded by all. The Ohio man will not owe the bosses one single political debt. Boss Platt and Boss Quay are not in the winning camp. They can't ask for one political crumb from Mr. McKinley. They are overhauling out of it. They miscalculated, and it is fortunate for the American people that they did.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

KATY'S QUESTION.
"Way down in the buttercup meadow,
I saw a white hare-leopard today,
And close by her side, in the clover,
A dear little lamb was at play.
Does the sheep-mamma love her white lammy,
Just as you love me? Say mamma, say?"
"Yes, Katie, yes,
So I guess."

"In the orchard, up in the old pear tree,
There are four little birds in a nest;
Willie says they belong to the robin,
That has a red bib on her breast.
In all the great, wide world of birdies,
Does she love her own birdies the best?"
"Yes, birdie, yes,
So I guess."

"The last time I played in the garden,
There was just one red rose to be seen;
But to-day there's a tiny pink rosebud,
Wrapped up in a blanket of green.
Does the rose want to kiss Baby Rosebud
When she tries so far over to lean?"
"Yes, baby, yes,
So I guess."

"Last night I peeped out at the window,
Just before I repeated my prayer,
And the moon, with a star close behind her,
Was walking high up in the air.
Did God make the little star baby
'Cause the moon was so lonely up there?"
"Yes, darling, yes,
So I guess."

Grammar School, 18—Y. M. C. A., 17.
The Drury Grammar school nine and the Y. M. C. A. nine played on the fair grounds Saturday afternoon and for seven innings the ball was batted about. The game was interesting on account of the hard hitting; the pitchers seemed to have but a very little control of the ball. The school nine held out a little longer than their opponents and secured the victory by a score of eighteen to seventeen. The batters were Grammar school, J. Guinn and Buckley; Y. M. C. A., Higgins and Bonnor.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 18, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—
12.15, 1.25, 2.55, 4.15, 5.45, 7.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.45 a.m.
Going West—7.45, 10.05 a.m.; 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30, 11.30 a.m.
Trains Arrive from East—10.05 a.m.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.45, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45, 12.15 p.m.
From West—11.37, 12.15, 1.25, 2.55, 4.15, 5.45, 7.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.45 a.m.
R. R. Daily, Sunday, included.
Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams going South—
8.35 a.m.; 12.15, 2.55, 4.55 p.m.
Trains Arrive from South—8.35 a.m.; 12.05, 2.35, 4.55, 6.15 p.m.

Moosau Valley Street Railway.

ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams—8.30, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.45, 11.30 a.m.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.45, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45, 12.15 p.m.
Leave Adams—8.30, 9.15, 10.45, 11.30 a.m.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.45, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45, 12.15 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave each end at 1.20, 1.45, 2.20, 3.00, 3.45, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45, 6.30, 7.15, 8.00, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45, 11.30, 12.15 p.m.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

Leave North Adams—7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.45, 11.30 a.m.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.45, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45, 12.15 p.m.
Leave Williamstown—7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.45, 11.30 a.m.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.45, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45, 12.15 p.m.

Cars leave Blackinton at 9.30 a.m. for both North Adams and Williamstown.
Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, commencing at 1 o'clock, cars leave each end of the line every twenty minutes.
Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after leaving either end of the line.
Last to Williamstown.
Last from Williamstown.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays.

NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

Thomas McMahon, Proprietor.
Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8.30 a.m.; 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.15 p.m.
Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, 6.15 a.m.; 1.45 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 p.m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

J. E. Faulkner, Proprietor.
Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1.30 p.m.
Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a.m.

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

"Faust" by Morrison's company at the Columbia.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—There were ten deaths in this city last week.

—A son was born in this city, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ford of Brown street.

—The monthly meeting of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will be held Tuesday evening.

—The quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

—The monthly meeting of the parish executive committee will be held at the Universalist church this evening.

—The Y. M. C. A. Camera club will hold a meeting this evening, at which time the rooms will be furnished and work will be begun.

—The Ladies' Aid society of the Universalist church will serve a fifteen cent supper Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

—Samuel Mabbett received a letter the other day from his son, A. W. Mabbett of Johannesburg, South Africa, who writes that he is well and doing well.

—A male chorus of fourteen voices and members of the Methodist church sang at the opening exercises of the Methodist Sunday school, Sunday.

—Rev. John C. Tebbetts, Charles H. Reed, F. A. Wilcoxson and George Hopkins will attend the diocesan convention of the Episcopal church to be held in Boston Wednesday.

—There are five views of Cole's grove and one of Williamstown village as seen from the grove, in Bartlett's drug store window. They are very good pictures and are attracting considerable attention.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Fanny Forrester of Troy, N. Y., returned home today after visiting friends in this city and Zylonia for two months past.

T. E. Brigham of Amherst was in the city over Sunday.

R. A. James of Hall street is taking a short trip south as far as Old Point Comfort for the benefit of his health.

Dr. Anne Blossom has moved her office from 3 Church place to 5 Church place.

Clarence and Arthur Hadley of Cherry street left Saturday for a week's visit with friends in New York city.

Mrs. A. K. Robbins of Pittsfield spent Sunday in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark is still very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Cutting, on East Main street.

M. H. Toomey of Main street has returned from a few days' visit at the home of his parents at Greenfield.

Mrs. H. A. Wing entertained the Saturday Afternoon Whist club at her home on Summer street Saturday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. H. H. Hainley and the booty was awarded to Mrs. Cynthia Lewis.

Mrs. W. G. Cady will entertain the Monday Evening Whist club this evening at their home on Church street.

Miss Anna Able of J. W. Valentine's store spent Sunday with her parents in Housack Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. T. E. Card and two children of Chase avenue left Thursday for Saratoga, N. Y., where she will visit for two weeks at the home of her sisters, Mrs. H. W. Tinney and Mrs. George Abbott, formerly of this city.

Miss Gertrude McKay has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Darby returned today to her home at Brookline.

J. B. Temple of Holbrook street has returned from a few days' trip to Boston. Preston Brown will leave this week for Jersey city, N. J., where he will locate as an instructor in instrumental music.

Ernest Crandall of New York, formerly of this city, was the guest of Mrs. M. S. Howick Sunday.

George L. Clark, the magnetic healer, has returned to his home in Halifax, Va.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

North Berkshire District Convention to be Held in This City.

A LARGE GATHERING EXPECTED.

Able Out-of-Town Speakers to be Present. Sessions Morning, Afternoon and Evening. Program of the Exercises. Supper in the Chapel.

A convention of the North Berkshire district of the Massachusetts Sunday School association will be held at the Congregational church in this city Thursday, May 7, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening. This district includes all the Protestant evangelical schools in Adams, South Williamstown, Braytonville, Zylonia, White Oaks, Clarksville, Savoy, North Adams, Blackinton, Stamford, Vt., Williamstown, Greylock and Florida, and the convention will be an event of interest and importance to them all. A number of out-of-town speakers will be present and the program will be as follows:

MORNING SESSION.

10.00 o'clock. Devotional services.
Pastor Methodist Church, Rev. Geo. W. Brown.
10.15 o'clock. Words of Welcome by the Pastor, Rev. W. L. Tenney.

10.25 o'clock. Response for the Schools, by President G. W. Chase.
10.30 o'clock. The Modern Sunday School. Ten minute papers by representative Sunday School workers.

11.00 o'clock. Appointment of committees.
11.35 o'clock. Music.
11.40 o'clock. Address. Rev. H. B. Fossett, Adams.

12.15 o'clock. Adjourn.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1.45 o'clock. Prizes Service. Rev. J. E. Biggs, Florida.

2.00 o'clock. Normal Work. "Bible Study and Bible Teaching." A. W. Edson, Worcester, member of the State S. S. Normal Committee and Agent of the State Board of Education.

2.30 o'clock. Duet. Miss Florence Canedy and Miss Elsie Brown.

2.45 o'clock. Address. "What and Whom to Teach." Supt. I. F. Hall.

3.15 o'clock. Prayer service.

3.30 o'clock. What We Accomplished during the Past Year, followed by report of the sec'y.

4.00 o'clock. Business.

4.10 o'clock. Solo. Miss Elsie Brown.

4.30 o'clock. Our Part. Prayers for the District.

4.40 o'clock. Address. "Primary Teachers' Equipment." Miss Bertha P. Vella, State Primary Sec'y. Among other things the sand map will be illustrated.

5.00 o'clock. Conference.

5.00 o'clock. Supper. Furnished by the young ladies of the different churches in chapel of Congregational Church.

REVENING SESSION.

7.30 o'clock. Prizes Service. Led by the Young People's Societies.

7.45 o'clock. Our state as seen by Lime Light. J. M. Dummer.

7.55 o'clock. Silver Offering to meet the Convention expenses.

8.00 o'clock. Address. "The Great Christian Manuscript, or How Our Bible Came." Illustrated with the Stereopticon. Rev. George E. Merrill, Newton.

This being the annual convention of the district officers will be chosen and a new executive committee appointed, which will meet at 4.30 to plan work for the year.

The North Adams churches are planning to make this an ideal convention, giving up their mid-week prayer-meeting for this purpose, and they invite the cordial co-operation and attendance of the out-of-town Sunday Schools.

The officers of the district are: President, George W. Chase, North Adams; vice-president, W. B. Plunkett, Adams; secretary, Miss Florence Canedy, North Adams.

THE MONDAY CLUB.

It Receives a Notice in one of the Boston Magazines.

The Bostonian for May contains an article by Mrs. Abby M. Diaz on the "Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs." The article is accompanied by cuts of the presidents of the clubs and gives a brief sketch of each club, with mention of the work it is doing. Of the club in this city it says:

The Monday Club.
The North Adams Monday club was formed twenty years ago chiefly by young married women desirous of a broader culture and of keeping abreast with modern progress. In the way of serving the community, they have interested themselves in preservation of the natural scenery, admitted non-members to lectures by outside speakers, given the school children an instructive lecture on natural history, and, partly by issuing a women's edition of a twenty-eight page paper of wide circulation, raised a thousand dollars or preserved a valuable historical site, and have started a younger club, giving it as of reference books, photos, etc. (ab work is done mostly by members and is obligatory on all. This includes literature, current events, art, architecture, history, languages, government, statesmen authors, artists, and demands faithful research, as has been shown by valuable papers presented at the fortnightly parlor meetings. Membership limited to thirty. President, Miss Mary R. Cady; secretary, Mrs. J. P. Goodrich.

For the Piano Fund.
The first rehearsal of the cantata, "Voices of Nature," to be given under the direction of Professor Tower for the piano fund, was held Saturday morning. About 100 pupils from the first grade are to take part. The children will take the parts of flowers, buds, bees and frogs. The exact date has not been decided upon yet, but it will be given some Saturday afternoon during this month. The use of the Columbia opera house has been kindly contributed for the occasion.

The Baptist Choir.
James T. Baker of Adams, who had been engaged as tenor for the Baptist church, has accepted a more lucrative position at Adams. His place was filled Sunday by Thomas Palmer of Adams. Mr. Howes began his duties Sunday as organist and choir director. The choir contained some new voices and the quartet was composed of Mrs. Wilson Curtis, Mrs. J. Mortimer Darby, Thomas Palmer and Leonard Blythe.

DREAMS OF DRESS.

One of the new laces is made of black silk net, with a pattern at the edge in cream or white honiton on applique.

Mary Stuart bodices for full dress wear are out with long, sharp points, but short on the hips, the edge of the bodices piped.

Black moire skirts of very rich quality are taking the place of black satin skirts, of which many fashionable women have grown tired.

The new ribbons are all extremely wide and for the most part flowered, the blossoms being almost life size, and any number of colors introduced.

Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of one of the fine French organdie muslins figured in gateway designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines.

Lace cravats are coming in, and these will prove an agreeable change from the made up ribbon neckbands, which are pretty and useful, indeed, but the fashion has been decidedly overdone.

The soft, velvet-trimmed kid gloves of elbow length for evening wear match the color of the dress trimming, soft cravats being worn when coral silk gimpure lace is the garniture of the dress.

Just now women shoppers are using all their superlative adjectives in admiring the lovely embroidered kid gloves, the garlands and sheer beautiful grass lilies by the yard for making summer toilets.

Most of the hats set forth by leading milliners in the city are top heavy and cumbersome with trimming. They are also a mass of brightly contrasting colors, and the effect is anything but elegant or refined.—New York Post.

A ROYAL FLUSH.

In King Premph's palace the English found \$10,000 in silver and gold, and under the king's bed a large number of gin bottles.

Queen Victoria's real estate includes 600 dwelling houses and a successful dairy farm. Her income from rents exceeds \$200,000 a year.

The entire family of the king of Denmark as well as Princess Maud of Wales and several members of the Greek and Russian royal families have been photographed in a group with their bicycles.

Emperor William of Germany takes great interest in his kitchen. Recently he accompanied his court marshal through "the lower regions" of his palace and complimented his chef of chefs on the good order that pertained to a department that is always overworked.

The sultan of Morocco keeps a large number of live lions about his premises, and in the evening these animals are set loose in the courtyard of the palace, to act as guards of the royal harems. The sultan is said to have rather more than 6,000 wives, 2,000 of whom reside in Fez.

DOUGHTY MENELEK.

The pictures of King Menelek cannot be told from the captain of a football team.—Cleveland Leader.

Nero Menelek was probably fiddling while Rome was burning—with indignation.—Cleveland World.

Kruger and Menelek will now form a zwelbm, with the motto, "Keep off the grass."—Buffalo Express.

Menelek cannot live always, and his successor may be more easily dealt with than the present king.—Chicago Record.

Italy will henceforth act strictly on the defensive in Africa—a wise enough course for Italy, but a queer sort of protectorate for Africa.—Philadelphia Record.

The case of King Menelek only goes to show that it is sometimes dangerous to try to protect a person until he has become convinced that he needs protection.—Cleveland Press.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Gun springs are now tempered by electricity in France. The process is rapid and satisfactory.

In the early machines electricity was generated by turning a large glass wheel which rubbed against a silk band or cloth.

Hiram S. Maxim states in Cassier's Magazine that he sees no reason why electric railways might not, with specially constructed cars, attain a speed of from 90 to 120 miles an hour.

According to a French journal the current from a Ruhmkorff coil between large metal plates in water will temporarily paralyze any fish which is between them, the fish rising to the surface upside down.

Turtle of Indiana is the most studious man in the senate. He is congenial to his friends, delightful in society and snappy in debate, but like his books more than anything else.

TOWN TALK.

Watches

We are selling better watches for less money than ever before.

E. Howard & Co.,

watches take the lead. The combination or trust being off enables us to sell an

Appleton,

Tracy & Co.

17 Jeweled, Waltham movement, 20 year, Gold filled case, complete for \$20.50.

Silver novelties, Belts, Blouse waist Sets at the lowest price, taking make and quality into consideration. Our silver is up to standard, 925-1000 fine. All goods sold just as represented.

Card Plate

Engraving

1 Plate and 50 cards, \$1.00. Eyesight Tested Free. Gold, Silver, and Steel Spectacles furnished or made to order at shortest possible notice.

L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson Block
Jeweler and Optician.

Shavings

Another Car of **BALED SHAVINGS** Just Arrived.

Unheard-of prices for

Bedding

for Horses and Cattle.

Costs one-half what

Straw does. Lasts

twice as long.

Special Price on a load delivered from the car.

Order at once of

T. W. Richmond & Co.,

T. W. RICHMOND & N. H. ARNOLD.

31 STATE STREET

F. G. FOUNTAIN,

THE NEW POCKET KOPAK.

THE NEW 5 RULING EYE.

Are the favorites and leaders in the

race. Popular and pleasant. Amateurs

the favorite. No one can afford to do

without Good Fountains when they can

be obtained with so little trouble and

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Death of Charles Conroy-Adams

High School 19, Williams-

town 15-In Court this

Morning.

CHARLES CONROY

Died Suddenly at His Home in Ren-

free Early Sunday Afternoon.

Charles Conroy, a prominent citizen,

died suddenly at his home in Renfree

at 12:30 o'clock Sunday of heart disease. He

has been ill at various times during the

past few years and during the past few

days was not feeling well, but his death

was wholly unexpected. At the time Mr.

Conroy was lying on his bed, having con-

ducted a short time before from a chair and his

brother, John Conroy, was reading to him.

Mr. Conroy was born in Middlebury, 35

years ago and was a son of Charles and

Brigido Conroy who reside on Murray

street. Twenty-three years ago Mr. Conroy

and his wife moved here and he came

with them. Some years ago he worked

as bartender for the late John Riley and

since the latter's death he has been pro-

prietor of a saloon on Friend street.

In 1884 he married Miss Ellen Donovan

who survives him with six children, the

oldest eleven years old. Besides his pa-

rents he is survived by these brothers and

sisters, John, Fred, George, and Miss Kate

Conroy, Mrs. Thomas O'Malley and Mrs.

Ellen Smith, all of whom live in this

town.

Mr. Conroy's death was a shock to the

community and his family has the earnest

sympathy of the whole town. The funeral

will occur Tuesday morning, and will be

in charge of Division 3, A. O. H., of which

he was a member.

IN COURT THIS MORNING.

John Manning was fined \$10 for drunken-

ness this morning and \$25 for residing an

officer. Charles Zimmer was fined \$10 for

disturbance and four drinks were fined \$5

each. Thomas Higgins who was arrested

Saturday night was intoxicated from li-

quor passed into the lockup from outside

and his case was not heard. The hearing

in liquor will be investigated.

ANOTHER DIPHTHERIA CASE.

Josephine, the four-year-old son of Jo-

sephine and Josephine Mignault, died Sun-

day of diphtheria and was buried this

morning at 10:30 o'clock.

CHESHIRE.

Services were held at the Universalist

church Sunday at 3:30 o'clock p. m. This

was the first service held here in this

church in some years. It will be con-

tinued through the season, Rev. A. B.

Cummins preaching.

Miss May Lockwood of Adams was at

E. Lockwood's during the past week.

Frank and Charles Lewis of Berlin, N.

Y., rode to town on their wheels and

spent Sunday.

Kid McCoy of New York and his trainer,

Mat Shining, were here visiting Daniel

Mory a few days the past week. He had

a successful sparring match at Long

Island with T. Bryant recently.

The Baptist Sunday school elected their

six days with pneumonia, occurred from

her parents' home on White Oaks hill

Sunday afternoon.

The funeral of Ernest W. Jones who

died of pneumonia Friday, May 1 after an

illness of two weeks occurred Sunday

afternoon.

The funeral of Henry E. Hopper oc-

curred Sunday in South Williamstown.

Mr. Hopper is a native of New York city

having been a policeman there for sev-

eral years. A year ago he became a vic-

tim of melancholia and his health has

been declining and he died of pneumonia

April 29 after a short illness of six days.

Electric cars will be run after the per-

formance of "Faust" at Columbia opera

house tonight and after the performance

of "S. Bells" tomorrow night.

Miss Elie H. King is teaching in the

primary department of the Station school

during the absence of Miss Judd.

Miss Estelle Danforth began teaching in

the Broad Brook upper room today.

Miss Danforth has been ill for two

weeks and her place has been taken by

Miss Eva Whitney.

George Lasotte and family moved Sat-

urday from Riverside to Thomas avenue.

Mrs. A. S. Todd of Thomas avenue is

spending a few days in Greenfield.

George H. Orton of Rotterdam Junction

spent Sunday in town the guest of his

parents.

Rev. Mr. Grosvenor of Stockbridge

preached in the college chapel Sunday

morning. In the evening he occupied the

Episcopal pulpit.

BLACKINTON.

Electric cars will be run after the per-

formance of "Faust" at the Columbia

opera house tonight and after the perform-

ance of "S. Bells" tomorrow night.

Miss Frances Galvin spent Sunday with

friends in Troy, N. Y.

Griffith Davis has accepted a position as

fireman with the Fitchburg railroad.

The quarterly meeting of Union church

will be held Wednesday evening May 6,

at the church.

Mrs. Anna Howland is acting as substi-

tute teacher for Miss Judd at the Wil-

liams Station school for a few days.

The Father Mathew society are pre-

paring for a concert and social to be held

in their hall on the evening of May 29,

for the purpose of raising funds to pur-

chase a flag for the building.

A PAINTER IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

The Turkish Officials Will Not Allow

Sketching at Present.

E. P. O'Connell Smith contributes a pa-

per, "A Personally Conducted Arrest in

Constantinople," to The Century. In

this he describes the difficulty he encoun-

tered in sketching in that city. He was

watched by a special dragoon, but occa-

sionally managed to elude his vigilance.

The paper is accompanied by a number of

sketches of unfamiliar scenes in and about

Constantinople. Mr. Smith says:

Casimir, lifting his hat from his glister-

ing head, said, with a bow of apology,

"I could not paint in Constantinople,"

conversing that "one other Englishman

with one, two, four, and 'em go 'way

THE OLYMPIAN GAMES.

They Were Part and Parcel of the Life of

the Ancient Greek.

These closing years of the nineteenth

century may be called the period of inter-

national games. In the Greek gymnastic

festival of April, 1886, situated no more

than a series of games offering the hospi-

talities of the country over which the glori-

ous of a glorious past lingers like a rich

sunset, it would be a notable event. But

it is more than this, far more. The enter-

prise revives the memory and spirit of an

institution which shed a peculiar luster on

the history of classic Greece. It entered

into the life of the ancient Greek to ac-

complish what we today can scarcely real-

ize. It was associated with his religion,

his civic pride, his ideals of art and his

highest patriotism. This institution was

the Olympic festival, celebrated every four

years at Olympia, on the river Alpheus,

near the borders of Elis in the Pelopon-

nesus, and it was held for more than 1,000 years.

There were other national games of a

similar sort, such as the Pythian, the No-

man and the Isthmian games, but these,

though highly regarded, were of far less

dignity and interest than the Olympic

games. The Olympic games were held in

the mind a picture of those vast gath-

erings where all Greece, though to the ve-

ry time divided by civil wars, remembered

for a brief period that its borders bound-

ed one people—a people of one blood, one

glory and one destiny. The hold of the

Olympic festival on the ancient Hellenic

world is seen in the fact that from 776 B.

C. time was measured by olympiads, or

the four year intervals between the games.

The remote origin of this festival is hid-

den in myth, as is the exact time and

customs of the ancient games. In general

all these legends ascribe the games to the

demigod Hercules as founder. Sufficient

time had passed for the early form of this

festival to have gone into decay before it

was revived and had a historic beginning.

This occurred in the reign of the pa-

triarh, King of Elis, and Lycurgus, the

celebrated lawgiver of the Spartan com-

monwealth. It is fixed at or about 884 B.

C. This revival soon lighted a living spark

which fired Greek blood everywhere, and

in less than half a century the festival

